

The Idaho Argonaut



FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 47

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

Attend the
Pep Band
Show Tonight

Salvi, Noted Harpist Conducts Quartet Sunday in Gym

ASUI Tickets Admit Students to Concert at 4 p. m.;
Quartet Consists of Flue, Violin, Cello, and
Viola

Alberto Salvi, world famous harpist, and his instrumental quartet will entertain Idaho students at 4 p. m., Sunday in Memorial gymnasium.

The quartet consists of Caroline Solfronk, flute; Herman Clebanoss, violin; Robert Alexa, viola; and Alfred Mazzari, cello.

ASUI tickets; general admission will be 65 cents.

Concertist Salvi, who was raised in Italy, started at the age of seven to master the technique of the harp. At 13 he won a scholarship offered by the Naples Royal conservatory.

Although Mr. Salvi was considered a success in Italy, he found it difficult to earn a high income. Anticipating a great success, he left Italy for America where he again received recognition as one of a great harpist.

Mr. Salvi's harp is an immense golden instrument—8 inches taller than the ordinary harp with a range of 10 more notes than a piano, and an enlarged sounding board, which accounts for unusual sound effects which the player obtains.

The selections to be presented at this concert are "Sonata A Quarte"—Lodovico, violin, alto, cello, and harp; "Quartet in D Major, No. 28"—Mozart—flute, violin, viola, and violoncello; "Etude in E Flat"—Chopin—harp solo by Mr. Salvi; "The Fountain"—Alberto Salvi—solo by Mr. Salvi; "Variations Libres Et Finale, Opus 51"—Pierle—flute, violin, viola, cello, and harp.

"Bourne, B Minor"; Bach—Salvi; "Minuetto"; Haydn; "Waltz De Concert"—Salvi—harp solo by Mr. Salvi; "Quintette"—Jean Cras—flute, violin, viola, cello, and harp.

Idaho's Rifle Team Wins Third Place In Corps Area

University Marksmen Score
3600 Points to be Among
Those Competing in National Matches

Scoring 3,600 points, the University of Idaho's rifle team won third place from among 14 teams entered in the Ninth Corps Area rifle matches, conducted between January 1 and February 25. University of Washington took first with 3,701 points and W. S. C. second with 3,626. Utah State college took fourth with 3,589 points.

Donald Burnett was high for Idaho with 382 points.

These matches determined the four collegiate teams that will represent the Ninth Corps Area in the national intercollegiate matches. The corps area includes the states of Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Nevada.

Rifle team members with individual scores for the contest follow:

Donald Burnett, 382; John Elder, 381; Robert Abbey, 380; Douglas McCleod, 378; Walter Schoenfeld, 378; Otto Nelson, 378; Wayne Guthrie, 377; Gerald Price, 377; John McVey, 366; George Nelson, 366; Paul Morken, 362; William Mason, 361; Joseph Couch, 359; Joseph Gauss, 347; and Robert Abbott, 343.

The rifle team is now shooting in the special Hearst trophy matches.

Plaques donated by William Randolph Hearst are awarded annually to the three highest rifle teams in each of the nine corps areas in the country. Team members receive medals. Idaho placed third in the ninth corps area Hearst matches in 1935.

At present members of the rifle team are completing their entries for Hearst trophy competition for this year; all results must be concluded by March 25. Final results will be made known about April 15.

The university's rifle team won the national intercollegiate championship in 1934 in competition with 35 other teams.

PICTURE SCHEDULE
Monday: 4 p. m. Phi Sigma Pi, Morrill Hall, Steps.
Tuesday: 12:45 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota, Ad Building, Steps.

Harpist Salvi



Dave Pace Elected To Wield Gavel Over I. K.'s

John O'Neill Elected Outstanding Frosh Knight; Carl Burt Wins Sophomore Award

College royalty held spring election Wednesday when the intercollegiate knights elected David Pace, duke; John O'Neill, scribe; Otho Holmes, treasurer; and Joe Hackney, historian.

Junior men elected were: Dick Darnell, Herb Sanderson, Floyd Walls, and Ross Parsons. Those elected take office immediately. John O'Neill was voted the outstanding Freshman Knight of the year, and Carl Burt was voted the outstanding sophomore award.

Hungry Five Plays Next Week-End

Ted Pyzyk Directs First Appearance of His Unique German Band

Ted Pyzyk and his unique all German band, The Hungry Five, will be ready to swing into action at the end of next week. Members of the band were selected from a very successful turnout held the early part of this week.

A number of sparkling German band arrangements have been ordered from Harry Alford in Chicago. Mr. Alford is one of the finest arrangers of this type of music in this country, says Pyzyk.

The Hungry Five German band is composed of Ted Pyzyk, director, John Kapek, Paul Merrill, Bob Pitts, John Geer, and Edwin Peterson.

Iran Compared to United States By Foreign Advanced Chemistry Student

—by Moreau Stoddard—
Most students feel abused if they return home only once during a school year, but there is one student who has not been home for four and a half years and has no hopes of getting there for at least three more. Assad M. Khalapur, graduate student in the agricultural chemistry department, does not plan to

visit his family in Teheran, Iran, until he has earned his advanced degree.

Mr. Khalapur describes Iran as an independent country in northwestern Asia, a 16,000 miles' journey from Moscow. Although most people know his country as

Tournament Tickets For Students Sold By Idaho I. K.'s

Students attending the Idaho state high school basketball tournament, March 18-20, will be admitted to the 10 games for \$1, according to the committee in charge of the ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from any intercollegiate Knight or David Pace at the Delta CHI house, chairman of the campus ticket committee.

Games on Thursday and Friday start at 2:30 and 3 p. m. Two games will be played in the afternoons and two in the evenings the first two days of the tournament. Final games are Saturday evening, starting at 8 o'clock when the championship and the consolation winners will be decided.

Leader Hunt Picks Stock Show Men; Date Undecided

Little International Committees Lined up by General Chairmen at Ag Club Meeting Wednesday

The college of agriculture's 1937 extravaganza, the Little International took the committee form Wednesday at a meeting of the Ag club in Morrill hall. Clare Hunt, who has worked up to the top notch, general manager, announced his committee rostrum; Dean E. J. Iddings, Assistant Dean H. E. Lattig, and Prof. J. E. Nord, gave encouragement for a perfect show; and sides of the 1936 Little International were shown.

Hunt, senior in animal husbandry from Emmett, will be assisted by Arnold Poulson. Cooperate With W. S. C. Exact date for holding the cow, pig, horse, and farm product display has not been definitely set. Idaho works hand in hand with the W. S. C. student show, and no definite arrangements have been made across the line. However, the show will be about May 1.

"Most important part of the show," related Chairman Hunt, "will be the downtown parade of livestock and floats. Judging of livestock and products will be made in the daytime followed by the night show and its entertainment."

Here are the general committees:

Winger Sheepman. Publicity, Ed Iddings; prizes, Clark Francisco; property, Philip Borup and Jim Keyes; decorations, Leness Hall; clerk, Dwight Henley, assisted by Paul Poulson; entertainment, Wayne Lee; refreshments, Darrell Deane.

Fitting and showing committees are:

Horses, Claude Johnson; dairy cattle, Melvin Hollinger; beef cattle, Thomas Chester; sheep, Ancil Winger; poultry, Manning Malmstrom; grain, Kenneth Wade.

Those who are chairmen in the judging and identification contests:

Agronomy, Howard Roylance; animal husbandry, Wayman Guthrie; dairy cattle, James Macy; dairy products, Dean Bradhead; entomology, Beckford Cook; plant pathology, Glen Bodily; poultry, Francis Roberts.

Walt Is Chairman
For floats and display in the parade:

Poultry, Dorm Peterson; animal husbandry, Wayne Guthrie and Robert Keyes; bacteriology, Lee Petersen; horticulture, Joseph Mills; agronomy, Russell Stark; agricultural education, Clyde Montgomery; dairy, Orville English and Clifford Barnet; engineering, Herschel Glaas; economics, Paul Sutton; entomology, Victor Nygren; plant pathology, Lynn Aitken; ag chemistry, Walter Kantola.

(Continued on Page Three)

Juniors Go Native With South Sea Atmosphere

Class Declares Five Days of
Dreamy Island Magic Apr.
20-24; Ross Haworth is
Chairman

Mystic South Sea island magic, with its dreamy atmosphere, will aid the junior class when they go native for five days of reckless frolic, Junior Week, April 20-24, Ross Haworth, chairman of Junior Week, declared last night. A feature which promises to bring something entirely new in the line of entertainment will be announced soon.

Plans have been completed and the committee chairmen will begin work at once. They are, assembly, Blaine Liljenquist; serenade, Gwendolyn Harrigan; cabaret, Donald Benedict; mixer, Harold Oldson; prop, Karl Bronson; and parade, John Moats.

Send Off Tuesday
The five days and nights of fun will be given a send-off at an assembly Tuesday evening of that week, at which the funsters will be given their first glimpse of a south sea treasure island. A carefree mixer at the Blue Bucket, followed by a hilarious serenade will be Wednesday's contribution to the frolic.

The big spring extravaganza will reach its peak in a parade on Thursday. Prizes will be given for the best representations of the romantic theme of the week. Friday evening brings the climax to the gayety with the formal prom. The committee has planned its gala night-cap in the form of a cabaret for the closing evening of fun, Saturday.

The Blue Bucket will be decorated to give south sea atmosphere throughout the week, although Haworth didn't divulge whether it would be in the form of swaying palms or grass skirts.

Mrs. G. M. Miller Dies at Spokane; Excuse Classes

Wife of Late Dr. George M.
Miller Taken to Hospital
Shortly after Husband's
Death

Mrs. George Morey Miller, wife of the late Dr. George Morey Miller, university English department head, who died January 15 at his home here, passed away Wednesday at a Spokane hospital where she was taken for medical care shortly after the death of her husband.

She is survived by two sons, George Morey, Jr., at home and John Smith Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. Both boys were with her during her last illness.

All university classes were dismissed between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning for the funeral services, held from the Episcopal church.

Lays Down Law



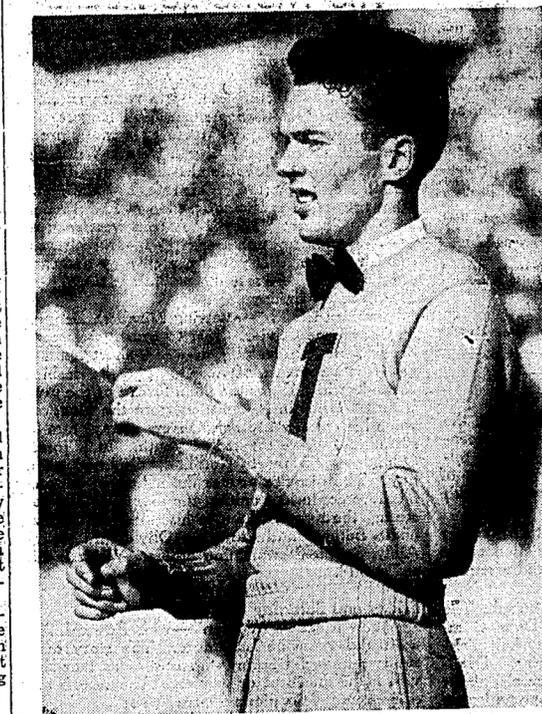
Last of five lectures on Idaho's workmen's compensation laws was given to law students this afternoon by Raymond L. Givens, justice of the state supreme court, who has been here since Monday.

Last night Judge Givens was principal speaker at a Banca and Bar banquet in the Blue Bucket Inn. There he spoke before about 30 law students on the relation of the bench to the bar.

"Lawyers should realize," said the justice, "that judges everywhere are handing down the fairest decisions they know how and are not deserving of heedless criticism."

Formal Program, Swing Tunes Draw Acclaim from Full House At Pep Band Show's First Night

Swing King of Jig Saw Show



Pep Band Expands Yearly In Number and Activities Since Organization in 1920

—By Fred Pickell—
The Idaho Pep Band was first organized in 1920 by Lyn F. Hersey and Yell King Gibson Stalker to assist the yell leaders.

Besides annual trips taken with the football team to the Armistice game in Boise, the band was utilized by the organizers to install spirit only at home games and functions. The musical organization had a membership of 14 from 1921 until 1924 when, under the leadership of Al Marneau, the band became more widely known and increased to about 16 or 17 members.

The following year Prof. David Nyval became interested in the organization and took over its leadership. Under Nyval's direction, the first Pep Band show was produced in November, instead of March, as has been the policy since. It had as its theme the idea of "Plus Fours" requiring all entertainers to wear full knee-pants. A concert and four one-act plays constituted the remainder of the program.

School Supervised
The year, 1927, saw the band playing under the school administration for the first time. Its membership rose to 20 and trips were taken to Seattle, Portland, and Southern Idaho. A full concert program was given in the University auditorium under Professor Nyval's direction and the student management of William Beebe.

The band had more success in 1928 than during previous year. That year was also Professor Nyval's last appearance with the Pep band; after directing four years. The yearly show was divided into three parts—one portion, musical compositions of Professor Nyval; one portion called "Shadows," contained glimpses of previous Pep Band shows; and the third portion entitled "The Village Band."

In 1929 the band was under student direction for the first time with Sam Hutchings as leader. The Pep organization accompanied the football team to California and played for the Idaho-Stanford game and received commendation throughout the Pacific coast region. A 12-piece dance band formed the nucleus for the Pep Band show, which was given in the spring, 1929.

Under the clever baton of William Ames, the band completed an eventful half-season in 1930 with trips to Southern Idaho and Boise. The second half, Ames left school and was succeeded by Harry Walden who produced a show featuring a fourteen-piece orchestra. The middle portion was seen through a huge television screen.

Harry Walden continued as leader in 1932. On the band's trip to Portland during the 1932 football season it scored the first hit with "Twelfth Street Rag," a number that has since become traditional to the band. The Pep Band show of 1932 was arranged in four divisions; a review by the university tumbling team formed an unusual feature of the show.

Ames Scores
Ames returned in 1933 to assume leadership of the band. In the Pep Band show that year the two part arrangement of informal and formal division was first instituted and the overture "Stradella" was featured.

Robert Campbell took over the band leadership in 1935 and, with a membership of 21, led the group to greater popularity on the

Curtain Will Rise Tonight at 8:15 On Jig-Saw Caper

The Pep Band show, in its first performance last night, did honor to the efforts of Leader Jim McFarland and his whole cast. The semi-classical atmosphere of the formal part and the colorful gayety of the informal program combined to make high-light student entertainment for a packed auditorium.

The show, which will be repeated tonight, opened with the formal band's five selections—"My Hero" from "Chocolate Soldier" by Victor Herbert; "Purr's Carnival March" composed by Harry Alford; "Great Day" and "Beautiful Lady" selections arranged by Paul Yoder; and selections from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

Mrs. Lois Russell and Robert Kircher sang solos on the formal card—"Only Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You," respectively. A double piano arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," featuring Eugene Pettile and Betty Smith, concluded the formal show.

Up went the curtain for informality, and the orchestra—fitted and raised into the jig-saw bright lights—struck up "Raffin' at the Ritz." Varied light shades continued to play on the participants throughout the rest of the show.

Maes West Glides In
Second act opened with the entrance of wise-cracking Margaret Taylor, as Sister Monkey-Tonk—Maes West, or what not; she sang "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Sadie Was a Lady." Orchestra finished up the act with appropriate "Who's Afraid of Love."

Numbers of the third act were "If My Heart Could Only Talk," the Theta trio; "Under your Spell" by LuDeen Waldram; "Frost on the Moon" with Paul Rust and the Theta trio; "There's Love in My Heart" by the band. Jig-saw tap dancing capers by Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, to "Plenty of Money and You" brought applause aplenty from the crowd.

Featured entirely around Bette Mottern's original composition "Spring Fever," was another act. The Campus trio—Ann La Rue, Clara Young, LuDeen Waldram—the orchestra, and tap sextet all took part in this highly organized number. Members of the tap sextet, directed by Miss L. Janette Wirt, were Helen Farmlay, Gladys Bryant, Pauline Brush, Lucille Cottle, Alta Diethelm, and Ardis Slimpson.

A fraternity and sorority medley feature was immediately followed by the finale, the entire cast hitting the stage as the orchestra played "I Got Rhythm."

(Continued on Page Three)

"Spring" Featured In Blue Bucket

Humor Publication Will Be
Issued April 1, Says
Schneider

"The next issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket will be April 1," announces editor Marie Schneider.

In spite of the suggestiveness of the date of publication, the theme for this fourth issue of the magazine will be "Spring." Spring fever, spring styles, spring love, and various other kinds of spring will have their place in the comic.

Members of the staff have been given their assignments and are at work on their material which promises to rank with the best turned in this year. Miss Schneider not only urges, she commands all staff members to have their materials in by March 15, the deadline.

There will be only one more issue of the Bucket after the April first edition.

SAM KIPP IS VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS

Sam Kipp, a student at the university last fall, died about 10 days ago of tuberculosis in a government hospital at Albuquerque, N.M. The Indian youth was a son of the late Ellis Kipp, Nez Perce tribal leader for many years.

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Stough's Stamp Collection Contains Stamps Smuggled From Poland

Broad stamps, blaring forth in bold Polish, "For Bread," and showing a picture of a starving woman with arms outstretched; German stamps labeled "Foxy on Italy," and "Curb the American Menace"; American stamps with the caption, "Stop the Drive of the Hun"; anti-Red stamps; anti and

pro-Nazi stamps; giant placard stamps 25 inches square, and tiny quarter-inch stamps; stamps of all sizes, shapes, and dimensions, ranging in age from the oldest stamp printed to the latest issues. These are the features of the collection of Dr. Howard B. Stough.

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With a Spy Glass We Saw

Roman Thune investigating the placard on the Nest "Thune, Come in D and R." Walker Rich encouraging the Silver Streak to tackle a hill. Otho Holmes charging across the field to football practice. Les Fogle dragging his punch board Easter bunny from booth to booth. Got booths from all thidies, did you, Les? We Heard That: Life is just a vase of rosebuds to dimpling Dorothy Doss who receives regular contributions from Sunny Cal. Erma Lewis and Chuck Marshall, yes, you've guessed it—are going steady. The Alpha Chis claim that if they don't get more to eat, they're going to re-enact "Mutiny on the Bounty". Life is full of ups and downs philosophizes Al Flechtner as he motorcycles around in these hyar hills. The Statter-Harris rift puts another co-ed and man on the eligible list.

The Movie-go-Round Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday "Doctor Bull" and "Secret Valley"—a double feature. "Doctor Bull" is a return engagement of the famous comedian, Will Rogers. It is the story of a country doctor, his trials, problems, satisfactions, etc. If you were a Will Rogers fan when the lovable character was alive be sure to see this picture. This rates as "fair". The other attraction is Richard Arlen in Harold Bell Wright's "Secret Valley". A true western drama with gun-shootin', tough men, and oh yes! the fair maiden. If you are a cowboy at heart, see this show. We rate this as "fair" also.

Sunday and Monday "As You Like It"—starring Elizabeth Bergner and Laurence Olivier. Just to brush you up on Shakespeare's great play here is a short reminder. It is a romance of Rosalind and the dashing Orlando which forms the main thread of the plot. It seems Orlando is banished from the kingdom when his rascally brother, Oliver, betrays him as Rosalind follows the exiled youth. In a forest Orlando again meets Rosalind, disguised as a boy. The disguise proves the means of causing hilarious confusion, uniting the lovers, finally restoring the rightful duke to his title. With Elizabeth Bergner and Lawrence Olivier are Henry Ainly, Sophie Stewart, and others. We rate this as "good".

Tuesday "Rainbow on the River"—bringing Bobby Breen and May Robson. The story is set in the reconstruction period following the Civil War. It traces the early experiences of a young waif. His parents are killed by the war and a devoted Negro "mammy" strives to bring him up. By the intervention of a kindly priest, relatives of Bobby's are found. He is sent to New York, finding life in striking contrast to that of his old southern home.

After much strife in his new home he wins the love of his new found relatives and a happy climax is in store. Bobby Breen and May Robson are supported by Charles Butterworth, Louise Beavers, Alan Mowbray, and others. We rate this attraction as "good"—because of Bobby Breen's marvelous singing.

Wednesday "Gone to Hell"—The old cry that "the younger generation has gone to hell" is raised by one of the women who founded a great national sorority nearly 70 years ago. The charge is hurled this time because "girls powder their noses, paint their faces, play bridge for money, and drink at bars with men." If the moral fiber of a nation hung on any of these things, the world would indeed be a tragic place in which to live. Fortunately, however, powdered noses and cocktail bars have never been the criteria for anything more serious than the intellectual level of the nation's gossip. That the old folks gave so much importance to such superficial manifestations of frivolity—if they did give them much importance—can do nothing more than damn their sense of values and relegate their conversational level to the fishwife class. If the younger generation continues to be berated for such trivia, we confidently expect some young princess to take a page from the really old times, and, with one foot on the brass rail, throw back the challenge, "Honi soit qui mal y pense."—Daily Californian.

Aunt Sidonia, an Alabama negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors. The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked her if she had anything to say. "Jest one thing, jedge," she replied. "I want to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a puffedly wuthless cullud chile?"—Gateway.

Lake Mead, created by Boulder Dam, has doubled its size in two months and is now 91 miles long. Aspires to high grades rightfully won, his only choice is to pick small classes in which the professor will know him and his work. Few choose this course. If we at California are to maintain our respect for the university we must discard the so-called honor system. If we value a record for fairness to all, we must either patch up the present reader system or give up all attempts to grade large classes.—Daily Californian.

Musings of the Elder

Hays hall, first floor, the Dairy building, and Science 312 are the three most healthy spots on the campus for a young man, and the most unpleasant for Joe Microbe. This was proven when some of the boys taking bacteriology exposed prepared plates at various places, and developed the cultures to discover the ratio of microbes floating about in the air. In these days of colds, flu, and other reprehensible diseases, the student lives in constant fear of some nasty microbe sneaking up on him and starting an internal disturbance which will soon convince the unhappy student the new infirmary should have been done last fall, as first predicted. The way to escape spending the best years of your life in sniffles is to evade Joe Microbe by patronizing only the healthiest spots.

Dairy Bldg. Clean The dairy building had only two microbes per 10 minute exposure. Hays hall first had four, and Science 312 produced two. However, it is probably the deadly fumes and poisons which makes Mr. Microbe so scarce in the Science hall, and not sanitation. The Hut contributed 13 squirmy little somethings, bacteriology lab 11, Morrill hall 13, and Ad second 64.

The men's locker room in the Memorial gym really went to town and trotted out 270 to top the list by 185. They've probably been invited to bolster the football team. Sigma Chi had a good batting average with 85. Idaho club dining room supports 10, and agricultural library 15.

Two of the fellows, being very energetic went downtown to a local pool hall, the Pastime. One camped at the front door, and caught 20. The other enterprising scientist snooped around to the back entrance, and trapped 85, which proves something or other. At least, when you head for Hays hall, you can say it is for your health.

Fahrenwald Returns From Mine Meet In East

Prominent Geologist Confer in Annual Convention of American Institute of Engineers. A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, recently returned from a business trip to New York and Washington, D. C. While in the East, he attended mining meetings, made plans for next year's mining program and visited many industrial plants. Dean Fahrenwald attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York, February 15-18, inclusive. "These meetings bring together mining men, metallurgists, and geologists from all over the United States and Canada," says Dean Fahrenwald. "Various readings and discussions of the technologic branches of the mineral industry marked the meeting. Rewards were awarded different men for outstanding achievements in the field of operation, science, and management."

More Idaho Research Dean Fahrenwald also attended the meetings of the association of the American State Geologists. While in Washington, D. C. he consulted the directors of the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Plans were made for a greatly enlarged geologic and metallurgical field and

appear. Idaho's now beautiful campus would be even more striking, the impressive bulk of the Ad building making the basic impression. Science hall and the infirmary balancing the New engineering building, and a new, yet unplanned structure, probably a library, placed between the Kappa Sig and Chi Alpha Pi houses, completing the "quad."

Idaho legislators, though pressed for time last week, came to the aid of couples harassed by marital and mutual disagreements by passing a bill reducing from three months to six weeks the time divorce-seekers must reside in Idaho before starting legal proceedings. It will become effective 60 days after adjournment. Sun Valley business should boom now, since, between skiing expeditions, bored smart-setters, possessed of conjugal but not conjugal relations, may dispense with them. How the bill will react on Idaho's "picturesque natives" has not yet been seen.

St. Olaf Choir Adds Much to American Music Development

The success of the St. Olaf Choir of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., which will appear in concert here at Memorial gym on April 1, constitutes a unique chapter in the history and development of American music. Critics declare St. Olaf's Choir to be one of the two or three finest choirs in the world. Each spring Northfield becomes a place of interest with the choir serving as the center of a music festival which has become a famous event. Ticket sale here will be in charge of Roland Hunter, assistant graduate manager.

"Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" A muffled voice from under the covers murmured: "Adam."

As seen in "Esquire"

Grouped stripes in sateen or polychrome colors reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. The gentleman seated is wearing Arrow's Duke Street model with white stripes on brown broadcloth. \$2.50 His companion wears the NEW TRUMP. \$2.50 Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrunk

ARROW SHIRTS

AS YOU LIKE IT

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN

NUART SUN. — MON. — TUES.

SUNBURST OF SONG

...IN THE SUNNY SOUTH!

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

AS CRISP AS THE FIRST DAYS OF SPRING! A lovely little one-piece dress of Lucky Star, in soft shades of beige, rose, blue and asparagus. The daisy cluster at the neckline and the stitched buttons give that additional little "something" so sought after in an Easter frock.

Priced at \$18.75

Fashion Shop

Creightons

Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

Where will the new engineering building be placed? That is—where will it be placed if Government or Clark passes the bond issue bill providing it. Students, fearful of the quaking old hulk which is the present home of the engineers, have prayed long and fervently for that building to be torn down before it falls down, and the new structure erected on the spot. That plan is probably out, since no university as short of classroom and laboratory space as is Idaho can tear down buildings until they absolutely won't stand up any longer.

Being whispered about as under consideration by the board of regents is placing of the new engineering building back of Ridenbaugh hall, where the music practice cottages now are. It would extend from the present engineering drawing laboratory out toward Blake, and would off-set Science hall and the new infirmary. Then, when Ridenbaugh hall and the old engineering building are removed, as they will have to be someday, the campus road will be moved back, and three sides of a quadrangle, traditional design for university building programs, will

AN... ARROW CLASSIC

ELISABETH BERGNER in SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL COMEDY "AS YOU LIKE IT" with LAURENCE OLIVER

THE NEW TRUMP shirt is the biggest scoop we've had in years. Collars on most shirts usually rib and fray long before the shirt itself gives up—but not so with Arrow's NEW TRUMP. The collar is soft and specially woven of durable yarn, tailored with deft precision. You'll like it—it fits—and wears no end.

Sanforized Shrunk In White Only \$2

CREIGHTONS

With a Spy Glass We Saw

The Movie-go-Round Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday "Doctor Bull" and "Secret Valley"—a double feature. "Doctor Bull" is a return engagement of the famous comedian, Will Rogers. It is the story of a country doctor, his trials, problems, satisfactions, etc. If you were a Will Rogers fan when the lovable character was alive be sure to see this picture. This rates as "fair". The other attraction is Richard Arlen in Harold Bell Wright's "Secret Valley". A true western drama with gun-shootin', tough men, and oh yes! the fair maiden. If you are a cowboy at heart, see this show. We rate this as "fair" also.

Sunday and Monday "As You Like It"—starring Elizabeth Bergner and Laurence Olivier. Just to brush you up on Shakespeare's great play here is a short reminder. It is a romance of Rosalind and the dashing Orlando which forms the main thread of the plot. It seems Orlando is banished from the kingdom when his rascally brother, Oliver, betrays him as Rosalind follows the exiled youth. In a forest Orlando again meets Rosalind, disguised as a boy. The disguise proves the means of causing hilarious confusion, uniting the lovers, finally restoring the rightful duke to his title. With Elizabeth Bergner and Lawrence Olivier are Henry Ainly, Sophie Stewart, and others. We rate this as "good".

Tuesday "Rainbow on the River"—bringing Bobby Breen and May Robson. The story is set in the reconstruction period following the Civil War. It traces the early experiences of a young waif. His parents are killed by the war and a devoted Negro "mammy" strives to bring him up. By the intervention of a kindly priest, relatives of Bobby's are found. He is sent to New York, finding life in striking contrast to that of his old southern home.

After much strife in his new home he wins the love of his new found relatives and a happy climax is in store. Bobby Breen and May Robson are supported by Charles Butterworth, Louise Beavers, Alan Mowbray, and others. We rate this attraction as "good"—because of Bobby Breen's marvelous singing.

Wednesday "Gone to Hell"—The old cry that "the younger generation has gone to hell" is raised by one of the women who founded a great national sorority nearly 70 years ago. The charge is hurled this time because "girls powder their noses, paint their faces, play bridge for money, and drink at bars with men." If the moral fiber of a nation hung on any of these things, the world would indeed be a tragic place in which to live. Fortunately, however, powdered noses and cocktail bars have never been the criteria for anything more serious than the intellectual level of the nation's gossip. That the old folks gave so much importance to such superficial manifestations of frivolity—if they did give them much importance—can do nothing more than damn their sense of values and relegate their conversational level to the fishwife class. If the younger generation continues to be berated for such trivia, we confidently expect some young princess to take a page from the really old times, and, with one foot on the brass rail, throw back the challenge, "Honi soit qui mal y pense."—Daily Californian.

Aunt Sidonia, an Alabama negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors. The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked her if she had anything to say. "Jest one thing, jedge," she replied. "I want to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a puffedly wuthless cullud chile?"—Gateway.

Lake Mead, created by Boulder Dam, has doubled its size in two months and is now 91 miles long. Aspires to high grades rightfully won, his only choice is to pick small classes in which the professor will know him and his work. Few choose this course. If we at California are to maintain our respect for the university we must discard the so-called honor system. If we value a record for fairness to all, we must either patch up the present reader system or give up all attempts to grade large classes.—Daily Californian.

Musings of the Elder

Fahrenwald Returns From Mine Meet In East

Prominent Geologist Confer in Annual Convention of American Institute of Engineers

St. Olaf Choir Adds Much to American Music Development

As seen in "Esquire"

ARROW SHIRTS

AS YOU LIKE IT

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL LOVE STORY EVER WRITTEN

NUART SUN. — MON. — TUES.

SUNBURST OF SONG

...IN THE SUNNY SOUTH!

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

Radio Installation At Willis Sweet Hall Is Largest System In The World

The installation of the largest six-channel radio set in the world was completed late Friday night when A. J. Stimson's Inc. of Spokane finished the final check of the complicated unit just completed in the new \$250,000 university men's dormitory, Willis Sweet hall.

Involved in the system are enough wires, if tied end to end, to stretch from Willis Sweet hall in Moscow to the Washington State college campus in Pullman, according to Mr. Stimson. A total of 44,000 feet of wire was used in the construction of the system which necessitates 8507 connections. Good reception will be guaranteed to each of the 104 speakers in the building.

The unit, constructed by the Stimson concern, employs the use of Philco tuners, selected by the radio men as best adapted for the unusual demands the system makes upon the equipment. The receiver feeds into the Stimson equipment and is controlled from the office of the dormitory. The unit, containing 55 tubes, is divided into four separate Philco tuners which are tuned as is any regular set. A different program may be selected on each of the four radios on the centralized set so that varied programs are available at all times.

Pick Their Programs

Each room is equipped with a dial panel with two control buttons: one to control the volume and the other to select one of the four channels carrying the program desired. Both short and long wave programs can be tuned in over the four channels.

The fifth channel provides a complete two-way communication system between the main office and each individual room. A button on the dial panel in the student's room must be pressed to complete the circuit before the voice will be transmitted to the office from which the call is designated by a buzzing sound in the receiving set. Not until the button is pressed by the student, however, will the office be able to hear the conversation within the room.

A public address system will be installed in the lounge room and dining room next week. Cabinet speakers will be available for use for dances, according to Mr. Stimson. It is operated as the sixth channel of the system.

Compensating Feature

If several of the radio speakers should fail to work properly, the others, however, will continue to operate satisfactorily, he said, the volume is controlled automatically so that if 98 of the 104 sets are turned off at the same time the other six sets will not be effected. Provisions have also been made to make it easy to add more speakers without difficulty if the dorm should at some time be enlarged to house more students.

The antenna, which is strung in the attic and which is completely insulated with lightning devices, is 82 feet long and is of a special noise reducing type. The entire unit is shock proof and in no way could a student receive more than a one-volt charge.

The system is extremely complicated in design because of the many wires and connections and great caution was necessary in wiring and checking during installation to remove all possible causes of interference in reception. Two months were required to design and test the necessary equipment before the actual work could begin, and another month was necessary to install the set.

Miss Norida V. Bean To Be Given Trial

The plant pathology department of the university agricultural experiment station is particularly anxious to have bean growers of Nez Perce, Lewis, and Latah counties, which comprise the major bean growing area of Northern Idaho, give a new bean variety a thorough field trial this year.

The new bean is "Norida," a small white bean, and is the result of a 10-year breeding program in which the Idaho station has endeavored to develop a variety suited to this region. It is a dry shell type bean, and therefore not suited for use as a green bean in home gardens.

Three members of the plant pathology staff, Dr. C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist; Dr. W. H. Pierce and J. M. Raeder, associates, have cooperated in producing this new bean. Any grower interested in making a field trial should communicate his request to the plant pathology department at the university.

Pep Band

(Continued From Page One)

campus and in the Northwest.

In 1936 Robert Seymour succeeded Campbell as baton master and that same year this organization became affiliated with the musical department; however, it was still under student leadership. Trips to Seattle, Spokane, and Boise were well received. The Pep Band show portrayed the different school phases throughout the year and was acclaimed one of the best shows ever produced by the organization.

Sax Section Grows

Enlargement of the saxophone section this year called for a change in the membership of 21 which has been raised to 23, the largest it has been since its start with 14 members 16 years ago. This year, left handed Baton Maestro MacFarland led the musical organization on trips to Seattle, and Ogden. This Year's Pep Band show, in following the jigsaw theme, hopes to add further laurels to Pep Band history.

Stamps

(Continued from Page One)

head of the university zoology department.

Doctor Stough's favorite is a group of propaganda and revolution stamps gathered from all corners of the world, and filling one of his many albums. The series was sent out to the postoffices to be glued on letters. Proudest of his Polish revolutionary series is Doctor Stough.

To the outsider, too, these stamps provide an interesting exhibit. Like a proud father, Doctor Stough tells the history of these stamps, how his Polish collection is an aggregation of membership cards in breadlines, stamps, money of all revolutionary factions in Poland in 1918, cartoons of the Red Russians, and how the collection was hidden when a Polish village was searched, and then smuggled out of Poland when possession of it was a capital crime. Unique in design and materials, these Polish issues include cartoons, war pictures, anti-war posters, graphic depictions of the socialists as snakes and worms.

Doctor Stough does not specialize, either on any certain type of stamp or on stamp collecting in preference to other hobbies. His thousands of stamps include all current postal issues; federal and state revenue issues; postage due stamps from around the world; and even 'old Well's-Fargo express stamps and Galley's Galvanic Horse Salve tax stamps.

He also collects coins and old books, of which he has one of the best collections in Idaho; and he is an amateur printer and book-binder—printing, on his hand set, fly-leaves for his stamp album and for his collections of magazines, and binding a number of his stamp albums.

Doctor Stough began collecting forty years ago.

I should like to request that students refrain from practicing golfing on the university campus. With the ground in its moist condition such action will be very injurious to the lawns and will not be tolerated.

R. W. Lind,
Superintendent of Grounds

Dr. J. W. Barton has accompanied the group on numerous trips.

Discovery of Prehistoric Skeletons Made in Clearwater Formations

Recent discovery of several complete skeletons of fish in a prehistoric formation exposed in the Clearwater river canyon about 11 miles upstream from Lewiston adds another interesting and valuable bit to the geologic history of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

This discovery is reported in Science, national scientific journal by Vernon E. Scheid, instructor in geology at the University of Idaho. So far as Idaho geologists know this is the first time that complete fish skeletons have been found in what scientists call the "Latah formation"—which dates back somewhere between 12 and 20 million years and which already has yielded evidence that this country once had a climate and plant life very similar to that now found in the southeastern states, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama.

To the vertebrate paleontologist—student of prehistoric animal life—this discovery is significant, Mr. Scheid points out. It gives him another valuable addition to his picture of animal life before the great lava flows. To a layman it is interesting as a practical manifestation that the earth writes its own history in its rocks and deposits.

About a year ago Dr. T. E. Laney, head of the geology department reported discovery of carbonized logs from prehistoric trees near the North and South highway in Benewah county. Those trees were growing when the great lava flows came and turned them to charcoal. When those trees were growing, the fish that Mr. Scheid reports probably were swimming lazily in a pond or lake in the present Clearwater river country unmindful of the fact that great lava

flows were gathering in the west and making ready to move inland and change completely the surface of the country.



Certain Signs of Spring!

Austelle Dresses

6.90

Important fashions that fairly breathe originality and distinction! Vivid prints, dusty shades, navy sheers, many jacket styles! New lows in necklines, slim skirts, perky sleeves. 12-44.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ROLLER SKATES

GUNS AND AMUNITION

FOR SALE AT

WARD'S HARDWARE

COME IN AFTER THE DANCE OR SHOW FOR QUICK EFFICIENT FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SANDWICHES

Wright's Fountain

Fourth and Main Streets.

Mechanicals Call Civils To Fight To The Bitter End Saturday

TO THE SCURVY CIVILS:

You civils! You are hereby instructed to bathe in your self-made glory of being basketball champions until Saturday, March 13, at 2 o'clock, when the honorable mechanical engineers will lift your crown if you have the nerve to put it at stake. The contest, if such you are able to make it, will take place in the Memorial gymnasium.

In due respect to you we tried to obtain the women's gym, but the university officials refused to let the mechanicals play there, but we did get permission to let your team and supporters enter the men's gym.

As a summary, if you have the nerve to bring that bunch of ditch-digging tape worms into the gym Saturday and put them in basketball suits, the mechanicals will show you how the game was intended to be played.

THE MECHANICALS

Bulletin Board

Sigma Delta will meet at the Blue Bucket at 2:30 Sunday.

Swimming meet scheduled for next Wednesday night will be held Tuesday.

Special I. K. meeting, Monday, 7:30 o'clock at the A. T. O. house.

Meeting of the Manager's Club Welfare committee at Delta Chi house, Monday night at 7:30.

Competition Is Keen For Jobs Among Underclassmen

Competition for baseball managerships became so keen this week that George Horton, graduate manager, and Claude Hart, junior manager, have organized a strict set of regulations to govern manager appointments.

The time put in by managers as measured by the new "thermometer" chart designed by Claude Hart will be an important factor in their selection for awards. Leadership, reliability, and personality are other standards by which candidates will be judged.

Iran

(Continued from Page One)

Persia, the citizens of that limited monarchy insist that they are from Iran. He points out that, just as citizens of the United States would not call their country by a foreign name so it is with him.

He and five fellow students came to the United States in the summer of 1932 and enrolled in the university the first semester. His five associates, who were financed by the government of Iran, left Moscow during the next two years to study in different eastern universities. Khalapur says of himself:

"I was financing myself and could see no reason to change to a more expensive university when I was so highly pleased with the University of Idaho. I have never regretted my decision to stay here."

When this little fellow with the flashing dark eyes began his college career he had had only three years of English instruction in high school, but found little difficulty in learning to speak the language. He can speak in seven languages, but declares that English was the easiest of all to learn. His English teacher in Iran, E. S. Wilson, from Pocatello, was responsible for his choice of this university. Khalapur was advised to choose Idaho because the climate and industry are so nearly like that of his home.

He emphasizes that his country is on'y slightly different from the United States in manners and customs. The Irans have their public schools, theatres, Boy Scout organizations, and recreation projects. Each man must serve two years in military training between the ages of 18 and 45. If the man is a high school graduate, his training period need be only one year; and if a college graduate, it is six months. As Mr. Khalapur has taken R.O.T.C. he will be exempt from further training.

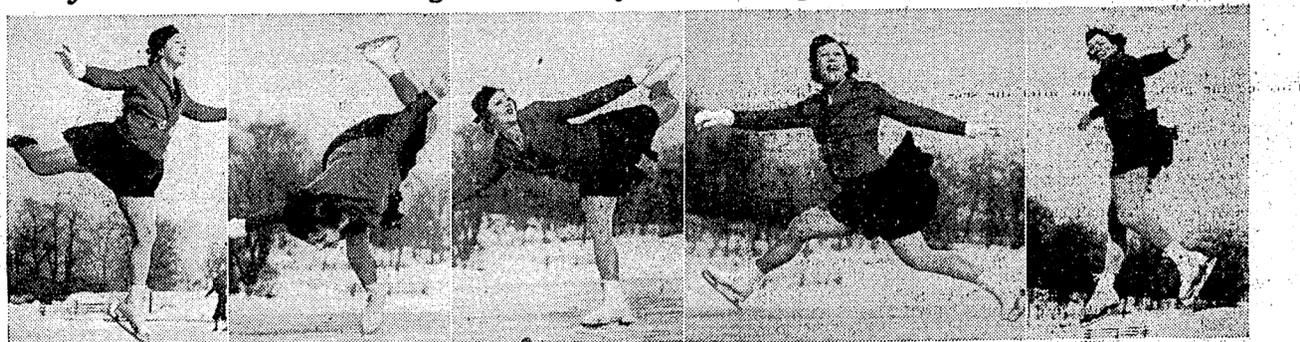
"Because of Iran's location this armament is necessary," Khalapur explained.

"B" League Challenge

George Thiessen's "B" league champions and runners-up the Sigma Nus and Phi Deltas, respectively, hereby challenge the winner and runner-up of the "A" league, U. Club and Willis Sweet hall, respectively, to a basketball round robin to be played Monday and Wednesday nights, March 15 and 17, to determine the intramural supremacy of the University of Idaho.

If said champions and runners-up care to play this game, or otherwise grant us the championship by default because of fear, please report your intentions to Percy O. Clapp, intramural director, by Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, so that final arrangements for said games may be made.

Evelyn Chandler . . . Daring . . . Lovely . . . Wing-footed . . . Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL. Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."

"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT! SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL

"Jack Oakie's College"

Irrepressible Jack Oakie leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Argonaut Questionnaire Answered By Small Per Cent of Readers

Tabulation of A.S.U.I. Sentiment Reveals That Students Are Satisfied With Campus Newspaper as Now Edited

Only 77 students responded to the recent Argonaut criticism questionnaire, tabulations of slips filled out revealed yesterday. The questionnaire delved into all 16 departments and columns on the Argonaut to uncover true student sentiment regarding the ASUI paper as it is now edited.

Voters had an opportunity to check those things they liked, wished changed, or would abolish. Since so few voted, the editors assume that the rest of the subscribers are satisfied with the Argonaut as it is written. They believe that the criticisms heard on the makeup of the Argonaut is natural griping and that the students wish no change.

Results of the Argonaut Questionnaire were: How much of the average news story do you read? The headline only—7; the first paragraph—10; about half—34; all of it—23.

How often do you read the editorials? Never—4; when they look interesting—54; Always—17; The headlines only—2.

How much of the sports section do you read? About half the stories—33; all of it—3; the main story—16; intramurals—7; the column—9.

Do you read the society news? Never—10; sometimes—29; always—35.

If you are a woman, do you read the other items on the women's page? Never—4; sometimes—25; always—27.

Check those of the following which you usually read: Bulletin board—60; Infirmary

list—60; social calendar—44; along fraternity row—36; Musings of the Elder—45; Levity and Litany—39; Which Reminds Me—43; Sportin' Goods—15; Argue-Knots—44; Movie-Go-Round—37.

Does Movie-Go-Round influence the shows which you see? Yes—23; no—46.

Would you rather have Spyglass a different type of gossip column or not at all? Spyglass—34; something different—27; no gossip column—10.

Would you like a column of news comment like "As I See It"? Yes—51; no—20.

How many advertisements do you read as a rule? All of them—12; those products you're interested in—47.

Pearson Sets Up New Mark in High Jump

Featuring Ray Pearson's new Memorial gymnasium indoor high jump record of 5 feet, 11 1/4 inches, and a special one mile run which saw Pat Probst nose out Dick Slade by one inch in a scorching running duel, the Novice track meet was held last Monday night.

The results: 40-yard dash—first, Meacham; second, Allen; third, Warren. Time 5.0 seconds.

300-yard run—first, Wright; second, Meacham; 3rd, Crowther. Time 39.5 seconds.

600-yard run—first, Warren; second, Shook; third, Miller. Time 1:27.

1000-yard run—first, Phinney; second, South; third, Cobb. Time 2:43.

One and one-half mile run—first, Stevens; second, Mohan; third, Butterfield. Time 8:41.

Running high jump—first, Howard; second, Breedon; third, Thompson. Height 5 feet, 8 inch. (Pearson not a novice.)

Two mile relay—Varsity defeated freshmen. Time 8:25.

Wright fouled out in the last minutes. Trailing 18-19 with but a minute and a half to go, the Phi Delt pulled ahead on a nice side-shot by Mooney, and two more free throws led the game as the SAEs became rough in a desperate attempt to get the ball and score. Final score was 22-19. Wright led the losers.

The two losers, Lewis court and SAE, will play to determine 3rd and 4th positions.

In the play-off for 5th, 6th, and 7th, 8th, Lambda Chi nosed out the Kappa Sigmas 28-26 despite Jerome "Shy" Wesler's 14 points and excellent floor game. Bui English, stellar Lambda Chi guard, besides playing his usual strong defensive game poured 12 points to lead the winner's attack. They will meet Delta Tau Delta, winner against the Chi Alpha Pi 20-15 for fifth place honors. The Chi Alphas led at the half 9-7 but Snow again "put on the power" to lead the Delt to victory with 8 points, high man for the game.

Tuesday night the Kappa Sigs meet Chi Alpha Pi to settle the seventh-eighth place argument.

The Phi Delt rode into the contending position for 9th place with an easy 29-13 victory over Delta Chi. Herrington and Marshall took over scoring honors almost exclusively as they garnered 13 and 12 points respectively. Idaho Club won by forfeit from Senior hall to furnish the other contender for the 9th-10th place battle. The winners, Idaho club and Phi Delt will meet on Tuesday, and at the same time Senior hall and Delta Chi will settle 11-12 positions.

In the fourth division of the playoff, for 13th-16th, Sweet hall swished the hoop at will to roll up a 38-18 victory over a game but small L.D.S. team. Lovejoy netted 18 points while Skiles was high for the losers with 10. U. Club won the right to meet Sweet hall last night by a forfeit from the Tekes.

Thirteenth place went to Sweet hall as the U club failed to put in an appearance last night. This automatically dropped them to fourteenth. The Tekes took ranking number 15 by the same means as L.D.S. Institute team did not show up for the game, dropping the Institute to 16th.

A never-say-quit Sigma Chi finally came upon victory, knocking over the TMAs in fine fashion 18-10 to enter in the playoff for 17th place against the ATOs, who gained the same right in an easier manner, taking a forfeit from Ridenbaugh hall.

In the 17th place playoff the ATOs came through with a 19-15 victory after being held 6-6 at the halftime. Ridenbaugh left the TMAs in the cellar by running up a 34-6 win to take 19th place and settle the last 8 places in "B" league play.

Sweaters Given To 8 Varsity Men Tuesday

Eight varsity basketball men were awarded "I" sweaters by the Associated Students executive board Tuesday night, and five freshmen were awarded basketball numeral sweaters.

Leading the list of varsity award men in minutes played and starts made is Don Johnson, junior guard, who got in 560 minutes of play during the season and started 18 times. Roland Winter, sophomore center, played more minutes, 566, but started only 17 times. Next is Bill Kramer, junior guard, with 552 minutes. The two regular forwards, Steve Helko and Lyle Smith, both sophomores, played 527 and 506 minutes.

Reserves awarded letters were Willis Bohman, junior; Ken Robertson, only senior on the squad, and Ray Lavigne, sophomore, who came out at the semester.

Freshman award winners were led off by Brendon Barrett, crack center, with 418 minutes. Roy Ramey and Robert Dvorak tied for second in total playing time with 353 minutes each. Robert Sleh and Elmo Sullivan complete the list.

Wrestling Champions To Be Determined Among Students

All-college wrestling champions will be determined by a tournament held under the direction of Percy Clapp, intramural director and physical education official. This tourney will be open to any man in the school who is not a letterman wrestler and has not wrestled on the Vandal varsity this year. March 17 is the opening date.

Nine Champions Eight wrestlers will be crowned as chiefs of their respective weights after final eliminations. The weight classes will be patterned after varsity regulations, beginning with 118 pounds, and running through 126, 135, 145, 155.

Special one-mile—first, Probst; second, Slade; third, McGuire. Time 4:55.

A.A.U. Meet Tickets Here

Coach Mike Ryan yesterday announced that the university had received 100 tickets as its allotment for the A. A. U. track meet to be held in Spokane on March 24. The tickets, which are on sale in the graduate manager's office for \$1.05, will not be reserved. A "first come, first served" policy will be observed.

"This meet is, without doubt, the finest of its kind ever to be held in the Northwest," Coach Ryan said in making the announcement. "With such international stars as Glen Cunningham, Norman Bright, and perhaps Gene Venzke participating in the longer runs, and Cornelius Johnson, Olympic champion, and Dave Albritton, co-holder with Johnson of the world's record for the high jump at 6 feet, 9 3/4 inches, participating it is a meet which all people interested in sports should attend."

Full squads from the University of Idaho, Washington State college, University of Montana, Whitman, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Cheney normal, and Hill military academy will be entered in the various events.

TABLE TENNIS NOTICE

At 6 o'clock this afternoon Percy Clapp, intramural director, will put up the bars to further entries in the College Humore table tennis tournament. Only a few entries have been made so far for the tournament which starts March 15. The medals to be awarded winners by the humor magazine have been received already.

165, 175, and heavyweight. The first matches will be for six minutes.

"Anyone who has done any wrestling," Coach Clapp said, "knows that six minutes of grappling is a lot of work for anyone who is not in condition, so aspirants are urged to start working out to get in shape for the matches."

E. Parks, Delta Chi, Is Leader In Intramural Hoop Scoring

At the end of the intramural basketball season Elmer Parks, Delta Chi, led the "B" League scoring parade with a grand total of 57 points in six games. David, Phi Delta Theta, trailed just five points behind with a total of 52 points for eight games.

Hard driving little Roy Roudy, Sigma Nu, ended in fourth place with 46 points in just six games, trailed by Smith, Senior hall with 45 points. Just a notch ahead was "Bill" English, stellar guard of the Lambda Chis, and ex-fresh star, with 47 points, attained in seven games.

Following the five leaders were: Lovejoy, Lindley hall (Willis Sweet now), 43; Foster, Chi Alpha Pi, 42; Zamboni, Sigma Nu, 40; Bruer, Chi Alpha Pi, 38; and Wesler, Kappa Sigma, 36. Sigma Nu and Chi Alpha Pi were the only two teams to place more than one man in the first ten high scorers, each ranking two.

Phi Delt's Score 147 The Phi Delt's, second place winners, led team scoring with a grand total of 147 points, amassed in eight games. Chi Alpha Pi, who entered in a play-off for the league championship and participated in nine games, followed in second with 140. Sigma Nu, the undefeated champions in play-off games, compiled a team total of 128 points, followed by Lewis Court, League III champs, with 126.

On defensive play, the Idaho club outshone the champs, holding opposition to 77 points. Sigma Nu held opponents down to 82 points. Ridenbaugh hall had

a lower number against them, 48, but it forfeited most of its games. Lewis court maintained its high ranking in this department by holding the enemy to 84 points, one more than Senior hall and U. Club succeeded in holding their respective foes.

Thirty-one Out For Spring Football

Thirty-one was the total Ted Bank stopped when he counted noses on the number of men out for spring football Thursday. That total will swell to 50 or 60 on March 24 when all varsity let-terms will be called.

Those out for practice are coming along pretty fast, Coach Bank said. Work is devoted to blocking, ball-handling, lunging, tackling, dummy practice, etc. Scrimmaging will begin after spring vacation.

Spring practice will come to a climax about the second week in May. At that time the squad will be divided into two teams for the annual spring game.

"Men on the varsity squad last year, but who didn't earn letters should be out for practice," Coach Bank said. "I expected them out long before this."

Season ticket sale (student) for the state high school basketball tournament, March 18, 19, and 20, will be handled by the Intercollegiate Knights. Dave Pace, Delta Chi, is in charge. Price for entire tournament is \$1 for students.

In the Infirmary

- Emile Bachand
- Harold Elg
- Roy Francisco
- John Gessner
- Baxter Martin
- William Morrow
- Michael Nelson
- George Reznor
- Foster Robertson
- Norman Smith
- Margaret Shissler
- Joe Spicuzza
- Carleton Spinney
- Mary Stevens

Patronize Argonaut advertisers.

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ALSO CIGARETTE AND CIGAR HOLDERS. BAFFLES BREAK UP SMOKE STREAM. FILTER REALLY FILTERS.

Intramural Sports

A strong "second-half" Sigma Nu team walked away with the "B" League basketball championship with a 28-19 win over the Phi Delt's Wednesday. They marched through "B" team play undefeated, finishing with a record of 6-0.

The Phi Delt's worked into an early half-time lead of 12-8, but under the withering barrage of one-hand shots by diminutive, hard-driving Roy Roudy, who counted 15 points, the lead melted into negative quantity. Roudy, with Fred Zamboni pouring nine more points, led the last half barrage that clinched the championship.

Practically all other positions were determined by down to 13th position. Lewis court took third by forfeit from SAE, Delta Tau Delta pushed over Kappa Sigma 20-12 to take fifth, leaving the Kappa Sigs sixth. Lambda Chi ended in seventh by virtue of Chi Alpha Pi's forfeit, and Phi Delt in ninth in like manner, leaving Idaho Club tenth.

Thiessen "Tops" Commenting upon the "B" league tournament, Director Percy Clapp stated, "It was the most successfully run off and capably handled intramural sport held to date. George Thiessen is entitled to a lot of credit for the excellent manner in which he handled and devoted his time to the tourney. He kept the best, most up-to-date, and by far the most complete records to ever be turned in at the close of an intramural sport."

"Thiessen appeared every evening for the games, not only as official in charge, but taking part in the scoring and officiating outside of his directing capacity. His records were more minute and detailed than any previously turned in, and were always available up to the latest stage of progress in tourney play. To Thiessen must be given the credit for the success of the "B" League basketball season, the more remarkable for the interest aroused in view of the fact that no intramural points or trophies were awarded the winners."

"B" League Championship play-off:

Leaving a trail of devastated victims behind, the undefeated Sigma Nu "B" team blasted its way into the finals with a 23-18 victory over a strong Lewis Court (Lindley hall) quintet. Trailing at the half 11-7, the Sigma Nus rallied behind the hard-driving Roy Roudy, who scored 7 points to forge into the lead and build it up to a safe margin in the closing minutes. Eddie Mayer poured 7 points to tie Roudy for highscoring honors before he fouled out at the half.

In the finals Tuesday night, the Sigma Nus will meet the Phi Delt's who edged out a last minute victory against a hard-fighting SAE who led most of the game until

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Trackmen Cavort at 8 Tonight In First Inter-Group Meet

The 1937 indoor track season gets under way tonight in the Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock when Coach Mike Ryan presents his aggregation of spikesters to the public in the second annual Inter-Group meet. The meet to decide the 1937 track champions among the groups on the campus is open to all men who have been under track training, regardless of affiliations.

"This meet may inaugurate the biggest season in Idaho track history," Coach Ryan said. "We have a big turn-out, and the boys have the incentive and spirit which makes winners. From the results I get tonight, I hope to get a partial line-up on the men who will represent the university at the first annual Inland Empire Indoor track meet to be held in Spokane March 24."

Events on the program include the 40-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 45-yard low hurdles, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, one and one-half mile run, and the running high jump. In addition to this, Ryan has scheduled a 40-yard dash and a 300-yard run for novices. The 12 and 16-pound shot put, and the 35-pound weight throw will comprise the weight events.

On Tuesday, March 16, the second annual Inter-class track meet will be held with the scheduled events the same as for tonight's meet.

Ryan's Three Distance Men Talk It Over



Keen is the anticipation of these Vandal track stars over the first Inland Empire A. A. U. indoor track meet, to be held in the Spokane armory March 23. Among other things, Cy Adkins, left, and Pat Probst, center, will enter the two-mile relay, which is new to northern schools. The relay team is the first in the history of Idaho, and perhaps in the Northwest. Bill O'Neill, right, will run against Glenn Cunningham, famous Kansas miler, and Norman Bright, national 5000-meter record holder, in the special "Cunningham mile."

Drawings Made For Tourney March 18-20

Although not all district play-offs have been completed to choose participants in the high school state basketball tournament here March 18 to 20, plans for the meet have been practically completed, and schedule drawings have been made.

The "I" club has made plans to award medals to players chosen on the all-state team. The medals will be gold, with the inscription: "All state, 1937. Presented by the 'I' club."

Only three teams have definitely won the right to represent their districts so far. Lewis' on went through its district meet undefeated and will represent the second district. Idaho Falls, coached by "Red" Jacoby, former Idaho assistant football and freshman basketball coach, went through an undefeated season and won the sixth district crown. Moscow, the host team, is the other school certain of a berth.

Idaho Falls Plays First

Play-offs among "A" and "B" class champions of the five remaining districts are being held this week-end. Wallace and Kellogg, winner and runner-up in the Panhandle "A" class race, will hold a tournament with Worley and Spirit Lake. "B" class champions, to determine which two teams will represent the first district.

Oakley will meet Glenns Ferry for the right to represent the fourth district, Boise will play Middleton for the third district crown, and Pocatello and Salmon will settle the fifth district championship.

The tournament here will be a single-elimination affair, with consolation rounds for teams disqualified from the championship race. The first game will be played Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock between Idaho Falls and the fifth district champion. Three more games will be run off Thursday, with games most of Friday and the finals Saturday.

Stories this year, but barely lost to the Washington fencers at Seattle two weeks ago.

Over Twenty Men Turning Out For Baseball Battery Posts

Coach Forrest Twogood reports a large group of varsity and freshman pitchers and catchers turning out for practice every afternoon in the gym as baseball again comes into season.

General turnout for all candidates will not start Monday as previously announced because the pitchers will not be ready to participate in batting practice by that time, nor will there be enough room in the gym to handle many men. A date for the initial turnout of other candidates will be posted in a future Argonaut.

If the present good weather holds, Coach Twogood plans to begin practicing outside by Wednesday.

Varsity pitching candidates are: Bud Hallberg, Mark Jensen, Jan Hansen, Harold Jenkins, Bob Joice, Harold Carringer, Lester Hendrix, Earl Gregory, Lyle Woody, Richard Hassinger, Dean Broadhead, and Raymond Smith Hallberg is the only letterman.

Varsity catching candidates are: Bob Brown, Wally McGill, Foster Robertson, Walt Musial, Joe Hulzer, Robert Baldwin, Rolly Winter, Barton Wetzel, Hubert Link, and John Bowker. Baldwin is a letterman.

Freshmen pitching candidates are: Mike Brennan, Merle Stoddard, Reinhold Baer, Dick Breddon, Bernard Frizzle, Ted Pzyk, Bob Parks, Perry Burnside, Clayton Dunham, and Harold Durham.

Freshmen catching candidates are: Ed Albany, Don Fluharty, Kenneth Bezold, Gwynn Rice, Galen Rice, Galen Sanners, Bob Lund, Bob Stedden, Delbert Taylor, and Don Stamper.

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Sportin' Goods

by Don Bistline

With the Pacific Coast conference basketball season at end (as far as Idaho is concerned) a brief resume of the individual conference records of the hoop quintet would not be amiss.

Stocky Steve Belko, rugged forward, amassed the highest number of points, was tops in drawing free throws, marked up the highest percentage of the starting five of conversions; was called for the second largest number of personal fouls, ranked just below Kramer in number of field goals scored, to take three firsts and two seconds on the Idaho individual scoring.

For the 16 games Steve garnered 111 points, of which 47 came from the free throw line, out of a possible 64, and 64 more in field goals. His conversion percentage of .735, will rank high against those of other conference players. The official averages, of course, have not been released yet. His 111 points makes him the only Idaho man to pass the hundred mark this season. His final distinction, a somewhat dubious one, of committing 47 personal fouls will place high on that ladder. This honor may be traced to Steve's ballhawking in the forecourt.

"Curly Bill" Kramer led the way to the one remaining "honorable first, that of scoring 37 field goals for high in that division. This, combined with 21 conversions out of a possible 33 (percentage .636) and third high on the Idaho varsity netted him a total of 95 points for second place in the scoring race. Bill played comparatively "clean" ball during the season, being knotted with Lyle Smith with only 22 personal fouls, this despite his excellent ball hawking and backboard crashing on defense.

Johnson Third Scorer Only three points behind Kramer for the season's total, was Don Johnson with 92 counters. Don counted 30 field goals, and was hitting his best stride in this department at the end of the season. Just the contrary was his free throw record. In early conference play he moved along at an 800 clip, but as his field goals rose in number his free throw percentage slipped and he dropped to a season average of .604 to rank fourth on the Idaho starting quintet with a total of 32 converted out of a possible 53.

Assignment to the task of covering the leading conference scorers: Urgel Slim Wintermute, six foot eight inch Oregon center, and Ivor "the Terrible" Nelson, W.S.C. scoring ace, aided Rolly Winter considerably in rolling up 53 personal fouls for the Idaho high in this department. In fact, 11 more personal fouls and Rolly would have had the questionable distinction of having fouled out of every conference game.

Smith Good Boy Despite the fact that his assignments were practically always defense, Winter found time to amass 62 points, scoring one less field goal than free throws, 21 of the latter, 20 of the former, for fourth place in Idaho's scoring column. His free throw average was second only to that of Belko, being .656 to the season.

Lyle "Moose" Smith rounds up the varsity scoring with a total

FRIEL PLACES BELKO ON SECOND TEAM

Coach Jack Friel of the Washington State college basketball team announced his all-northern division basketball selection just before putting his team on the train to go to Seattle for the first playoff series game Friday night. One Idaho player, Steve Belko, forward, was named by Friel for his second team.

The Cougar coach's first string was forwards—Ed Loverich of Washington and John Lewis of Oregon; center—Ivar Nelson, W. S. C.; and guards—Chuck Wagner of Washington and Bill Dahlke of W.S.C.

W.S.C. team members also picked an all-opponent team, putting Belko at one forward post on the second string and Don Johnson, Idaho guard, at one of those positions on the second five.

of 48 points, of which only 12 came from the free throw line. He caged two less field goals than Winter, 18, and fouled only 22 times. This latter record is the more remarkable in view of Lyle's stellar defensive play, he being considered by many as the bulwark of the Idaho defense. He ranked third in drawing free throws but could convert only 12 out of 42 for a percentage of .286.

Ray Lavigne led the reserves in scoring, although playing in only nine games since he became eligible the second semester. His 17 points, of which nine were free throws (out of a possible 13), and four field goals, combined with 12 personal fouls, constitute his season's record.

Subs Injured "Bill Bohman, playing in 11 games ranked next in scoring with nine points, getting a like number of free throws and baskets, three of each. Thirteen personal fouls gave him honors among the reserves in this field.

Kenny Robertson participated in most games, 13, scored two field goals; sunk four free throws out of a possible 11; and held his personal down to six in his final season of basketball at the University of Idaho.

Elmer Eddington and Gerald Dellinger, both injured before the season ended, the former with a bad leg, the latter with a broken hand, added little to the season's play. Dellinger's record of one personal foul brought the Idaho team record up to an even 200. Eddington scored one basket, missed one free throw and fouled only once.

Keith Jacob, big guard, gathered two free throws out of the eight conference games in which he appeared, missed two more, and was called for eight personal fouls. Jim Lewis failed to dent the score books in the two games in which he appeared.

For a season's total on the scorebooks, Idaho contributed 147 field goals, 151 free throws converted out of a possible 261, to score a grand total of 445 points. The personal foul mark shot over the 200 mark, 225 to be exact, to average 14.12 per game.

Twelve non-conference games, that have not been considered in this resume, will make their statistical showing at another time.

Forrest Twogood Will Conduct Basketball Clinic Next Week

Final arrangements have been completed by Coach Forrest Twogood for the basketball clinic to be held Saturday, March 20, on the basketball court of the Memorial gymnasium. The clinic will open to all coaches and players in the state and will not be confined to only those participating in the state interscholastic basketball tournament to be held at the University the same week end.

The program as outlined by Twogood will consist of short talks by coaches having teams entered in the tournament on some phase of basketball. The Idaho varsity basketball team will be in uniform to execute plays if the speakers desire. Twogood will give several pointers on basketball as played in the northern and southern division of the Pacific coast conference. He will devote some time to the game as played without the "tip-off" at the center position.

To Better Game Topics upon which the eight visiting coaches will be asked to comment are "Backboard Play," "Zone Defense," "Team Offense," "Man for Man Defense," "Tip Off," "Free Throwing," "Passing, Shooting and Ball Handling," and "Individual Defense."

Following the talks by the tournament coaches, general discussion will be held with all those attending the clinic entering into the confab. Twogood has outlined the purpose of the clinic as a means of bettering the game within the state and to give coaches ideas gathered from the suggestions of the coaches taking part in the clinic. It is the first of its kind to take place at the University of Idaho. Twogood plans to make the clinic an annual affair.

It will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will conclude with a dinner at the Blue Bucket inn at 5 o'clock.

Cooper, Green Are Honorary Captains

Instead of the conventional honorary captain, the "I" club this year chose two. When votes were tabulated yesterday, Leon Green and John Cooper, end and guard, respectively, were in a deadlock.

"They were both outstanding men on the team," Coach Ted Bank said upon announcing the winners. "I was glad to see it come out in a tie, because they both deserved it."

Both of the co-captains are three year lettermen in football. Green was given honorable mention on several teams this year. Included among them was selections on the Associated Press all-American and all-Coast, and the Liberty all-American.

Cooper also was given honorable mention on several teams. He was president of the "I" club last semester. Both men are majoring in physical education, intending to coach high school football next year.

FOILMEN TO FENCE AT SPOKANE MEET

The Spokane Fencing club is the club of foil welders that the Vandal fencers will meet next this season. They will tackle the Spokane club at the Y. M. C. A. in Spokane at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The meet will be the only round of the Inland Empire championship series to be held in Spokane this year. Robert Hyslop, president of the Spokane foilmen said Thursday.

Idaho fencers who will go to Spokane are Art Peterson, student coach, Charles Poulton, Bill Gray, and Eugene Jay.

The Idaho duel-men have not been able to bring home any vic-

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DAVIDS'

Society Honors Dean Miller And Dean Emeritus French

Dean Evelyn Miller was initiated into the Order of the Blue Bucket Tuesday. She was welcomed and presented with a gold key by Fay Pettyjohn, president.

This is the first time that this honor has been bestowed on any person other than an active student on this campus.

A cardinal key was also set to Miss Parmel J. French, dean emerita, in appreciation of her aid in securing a charter for the chapter here.

McGarrity Reorganizes Women's Music Club, On Idaho Campus

Treble Clef women's choral group has been reorganized under the direction of Instructor Benram McGarrity and after an appearance at the Methodist Episcopal church will begin work on a variety of songs—arrangements of popular songs, old favorites, and light classics. Some persons may be selected to form specialty numbers.

Practices will be held at Center cottage on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. For either credit or activity, regular attendance is required; after three absences a member is automatically dropped.

Along Fraternity Row

With the Pep band show tonight, and six house dances scheduled for Saturday night, this promises to be an important week-end.

The usual amount of dinners and dance exchanges provided last week's entertainment.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Oscar Cabie, Rapid City, S. D., Bob Bonnet, Moscow, Johnny Rupp, Couer d'Alene, Bill Hedges, Meridian, and Lee Peterson, Paul.

Sigma Chi guests: Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday night were Judge R. L. Givens, Boise; James Kalbus, Moscow; and Lionel Campbell, Moscow.

Forney Luncheon guests: Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, and Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department, were luncheon guests at Forney hall Tuesday noon.

Hays Dance Exchanges: Hays hall entertained Willis Sweet hall Tuesday evening at a dance exchange, and Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

College Women Entertain: The College Women's club entertained Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday evening at a dance exchange. Sunday dinner guests were the Rev. H. F. Pemberton and J. E. Hughes.

Ridenbaugh Fireside: Ridenbaugh hall will entertain at an informal fireside Friday evening after the "Pep Band" show.

Sigma Chi Exchange: Sigma Chi entertained Alpha Phi at a dance exchange Wednesday night.

Forney Entertains Kappa Sig's: Forney hall entertained Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening at a dance exchange.

Lewis Hall Guests: Mrs. H. L. Ingie was a week-end guest of Lewis hall.

Lucille Ray and Miss Lillian Navratil were Sunday dinner guests at Lewis hall.

Halls Give Birthday Parties: Birthday dinners were held on Wednesday evening at Hays and Forney halls. Miss Doris Dray, instructor in physical education for women, was a special guest.

Alpha Chi Initiates: Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of George Brunner, Velma Davies, Beverly Baker, Alfreda Bardsley, Boise; Dorothy Bennett, Mountain Home; Mary Dee Smith, Twin Falls; Sylvia Holte, Couer d'Alene; Helen Matthews, Salmon; Clea Hudson, Gooding; Audrey Oberg, Kellogg; and Wanda Ricks, Rexburg.

S.A.E. Has Dinner Guests: Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday were Don Robertson and Hugh Craig, Ogden, Utah.

Delta Gamma Has Exchange: Delta Gamma entertained S.A.E. at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

Sigma Nu Guest: Alec Alexander was the dinner guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday.

A.T.O. Dinner Guest: Forrest Twogood was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night.

Kappa Exchange: Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained A.T.O. at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Delta Gamma Guests: Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday were Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Helen Powers, and Miss Margaret Myene.

Until recently the British Foreign Office had an iron-clad rule that no one could apply for appointment without a private income of \$1,500 a year.

Which Reminds Me

Forecast for Spring: Pastel lamb's wool evening coats with smart box shoulders and patch pockets are due to captivate every one's fancy. Worn over filmy picture dresses or the popular "sophisticate" these wraps lend an air of enviable luxury.

All-over print informals worn with brilliant sashes and toeless, heelless, sandals, are the latest word. Brocade evening slippers designed by the French feature the open toe, high-high heel and two-eyelace lace over the instep.

Louis Wears Blue Net: Have you noticed Isabel Louis' navy blue net informal with huge puff sleeves tied with tiny velvet bows? A row of small rhinestone buttons from throat to hem gives the popular redingote effect.

Jane Schubert wears a black marquisette informal with groups of gold flowers sprinkled generously over the full skirt and puffed sleeves.

Dorothy Brown scores again with a gorgeous satin brocade of pastel print shot with gold thread. A train in back and slightly shorter skirt in front, revealing her green satin sandals, proves that she knows her style.

It won't be long until picnic costumes are featured. Will our coeds be original when it comes to picnics or does fashion influence a trip to the mountains, too?

Dr. Evelyn Miller Interests Sigma Taus in Panama

An urgent invitation to visit Panama was extended to members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, who spoke to the organization at the Blue Bucket recently.

"I chose this subject because of the interest to engineers of the Panama canal project," opened Dean Miller, "and partly because some of those here have heard me speak on other things before. To really see this country one should prowl about for one's self and get underneath the surface usually seen by organized sight-seeing groups."

See the Plaza: Points of interest which ought to be seen included Central plaza and the market, although the latter is not as extraordinary as some because of sanitation measures undertaken by the United States government. Along the streets one sees a cross-section of life the world over, Panama's a concentrated melting pot in which are found representatives of all races.

"One of the most interesting peoples," Dean Miller continued, "are the Jamaican negroes. These were imported originally as laborers to do the heavy physical work in the construction of the canal. As a race, they are indolent, slow, and child-like in their thoughts. Nothing perturbs their calm dignity as they go about their business."

"They use their heads for carrying heavy loads as well as letters. The letters are weighted down with small stones. They love the confusion of living in crowded conditions and are happiest when able to talk with free use of gestures."

The engineers were advised to take a lesson from this people and slow down once in a while from their scurrying around and take time to appreciate the cultural side of life.

Culture was defined as being composed of three items. The first was defined as that superficial something described as good manners, personal grooming, and poise. The second was the ability to appreciate great works of art, music, and literature. The third was an attitude toward life like that of the Jamaican negro, calm and unperturbed.

"Take time to acquire something besides engineering," concluded.

REVUE DATE RE-SET FOR APRIL 27

The intercollege revue date has been re-set for April 27, due to Junior week. Besides programs previously scheduled the Junior college committee—Mary Harmer, John Meese, Miriam Kennard, and Robert Kircher, and the college of agriculture's committee—Keith Tovey, Lane Linquist, and Clark Francisco—will arrange numbers. Each college will entertain from 10 to 12 minutes, and the program will represent the atmosphere of the college concerned.

British research scientists have succeeded in making absorbent carbon, used in gas masks from coal.

Spurs To Entertain National Delegate

Idaho's Spurs will be hostesses to national convention delegates at a business session, luncheon, and fireside here Tuesday, March 23. The W.S.C. and Idaho chapters are co-hostesses for the convention from March 22 to 24.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday nominations were made for the junior adviser who will be the official delegate. Those nominated were Katherine Cady, Maria Raphael, Clara Young and Sally Mitchell. The active officers are invited to attend the business meetings.

Fourteen chapter delegates and the Spur national officers will attend.

Miss Wirt Displays Moving Pictures For W. A. A.

Miss Janette Wirt, head of the physical education department for women, will display moving pictures which she took while traveling last summer, at a general W. A. A. meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Science 110.

Many of these pictures, taken in England, Russia and Germany during her travels are done in colors, making them attractive as well as educational.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and pictures, which will be particularly instructive to dancing students and physical education majors.

Phi Beta Phi entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Col. Judson Spofford, Civil War Veteran, Is Ideal Citizen

Col. Judson Spofford of Boise, one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil War living in Idaho, has been selected by the Idaho Falls American Legion auxiliary as the "ideal American citizen," it was announced today.

Colonel Spofford is the adjutant general and quartermaster of the department of Idaho G. A. R. and is well known throughout the state.

LAW SCHOOL ELECTS CHIEF OFFICERS

Officers for the second semester in Bench and Bar, law school organization, were chosen recently. Included were John Daly, chief justice; Marshall Nell, vice-chief justice; Joe McFadden, secretary; Robert Johnson, treasurer; and Walter Budge, sergeant-at-arms.

The annual mock-murder trial sponsored by the organization will be held in the near future. Announcements will be made later.

Eleven Men Initiated By Music Honorary At W. S. C. Meeting

The Idaho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary professional music fraternity, held a joint initiation with the W. S. C. chapter here Sunday evening. Eleven pledges were initiated, six from the local chapter.

A banquet at the Blue Bucket followed the ceremony with Donald Klingler, Idaho, as toastmaster. Dean Kimbrough of the college of fine arts at Pullman and acting president of W. S. C., gave a short address to the 35 members present regarding past and future development of the fraternity. He stressed likelihood that the future will find an increasing number of supporters of the cause for music in America among people who are not professionally engaged in the art. Dean Kimbrough is national president of Phi Mu Alpha.

Idaho members initiated were: George Dawson, Wallace, Garets, Francis Jones, Robert Kircher, Kenneth Lauritzen, and Fred Pickell.

Blue Key May Install Chapter at W. S. C.

The local chapter of Blue Key has been considering plans to start installation of a new chapter at Washington State college in Pullman. The nucleus of this service organization would be started at Pullman with the aid of Crimson Circle, a present local senior honorary society at Washington State college. Blue Key would include junior students at W. S. C., a forerunner of Crimson Circle.

Idahoan Weds In Montana

The marriage of Marjorie Collins, 36, to Corwin E. Groom was recently announced by Mrs. C. P. Groom at a formal tea in Pocatello. The marriage took place July 7 in Bozeman, Mont.

Mrs. Groom attended Idaho for two years and was graduated last spring. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

She plans to leave Pocatello this week for Chicago to join Mr. Groom, who is attending medical school at Northwestern university.

Margaret Quist To Give Recital

Graduate Student Will Be Soloist in the Presentation of the "Eri-King's Daughter"

Miss Margaret Quist, graduate student in education, will be presented in vocal recital March 13, 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. She was graduated last June and has returned this year for advanced study.

Since coming to the University of Idaho, she has studied one year with Carleton Cummings and two years with Archie N. Jones. She has been a member of the Vandaleers, appearing on several occasions as soloist with that group. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi, the English Club, and the University Mixed quartet.

Radio Appearance: Miss Quist spent two months of last summer doing radio work in Walla Walla. In addition to her recital this spring, she will appear later as soloist with the university orchestra, and as one of the soloists in the "Eri-King's Daughter," a cantata to be given by the University Singers.

Eugene Perrine, graduate student in the music department, will accompany Miss Quist.

The lower Rio Grande Valley produced 700,000 bales of cotton in 1936.

Basketball Teams Chosen Thursday

The Women's Athletic association class basketball teams were elected Thursday evening at a meeting of the class managers. Lola Mae Dickenson is basketball manager; Gladys Smith, senior manager; Kay Emery, junior manager; Audrey Oberg, sophomore manager; and Marian Moore, freshman manager.

First and second teams of eight members were chosen from each class. Women on the first teams will receive 100 points toward their W. A. A. sweater, and those on the second teams will receive 50 points. The first basketball game will be played today and the others during the next two weeks, the last game to be played March 26.

Badminton Lessons Offered; Table Tennis Meet is Saturday

Students wishing to take further lessons from H. E. Sheppard of the Spokane Badminton club, who instructed here last Saturday, may do so by organizing and signing for them in groups of four, said Miss Janette Wirt, Thursday.

Teams of four may be mixed groups. Mr. Sheppard will be here again March 20 and 27th. Those wishing lessons on those mornings should call Miss Wirt at her office, or sign in groups in the women's gym.

Matches Tomorrow: A round robin table tennis tournament, to decide ratings of six players who finished at the top of the ladder, will be held in the women's gym Saturday, March 13. Matches will consist of three out of five games.

The schedule: 10 a. m.—Fizzle-Davis; 10:30—Skiles-Wright; 11—Lamphere-Davis. 11:30—Fizzle-Skiles; 12:30—Skiles-Lamphere. 3 p. m.—Lamphere-Wright; Skiles-Davis. 3:30—Lamphere-Fizzle; Wright-Davis. 4:30—Fizzle-Skiles.

McKinley and McFall Run For A. W. S. President

Mary McKinley and Miriam McFall were nominated to run for president of the Associated Women students for next year, at a meeting in the auditorium Wednesday.

Nominees for other offices were: vice president, Marjorie Glenn; Mary Haasch; secretary, Winifred Peterson; Phyllis Lewis; Helen Abbott; Verla Durant; Zelma Myers; point supervisor, Margaret Mattes; Doris Dawson; Margaret Thornton; yell queen, Jeanne Siers; Christine Nuckols; Lucille Wilson; May queen, Dorothy Brown; Fay Pettyjohn; Jane Baker; maid of honor, Neva Eisinger; Blythe Blackman; Bee Jane Fisher; page, Carol Jean Davis; Ida May Gillenwater.

Elections will be held in the auditorium Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A. A. U. W. Relates Club Activities

A skit showing the advantages of a continued education and community service offered by membership in the American Association of University Women was given at the meeting Tuesday evening of the A. A. U. W. for senior girls at Hays hall.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, president, plans were discussed for a syllabus clinic.

Those taking part in the skit were Mrs. G. W. Hammar, Mrs. L. C. Glass, Mrs. J. R. Benders, and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers. Gertrude Gherke played a musical selection, "Pastorale." Mrs. Claude Wakeland was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. D. S. Jeffers and Miss Bernice McCoy poured at a table decorated with daffodils and tall candles.

When the body of Madame Cesar Pelet, 89-year-old widow of a Lille, France, industrialist, was taken to its grave, there were 689 relatives in the funeral procession.

CHENOWETH SPEAKS TO COSMOPOLITANS

W. S. C. Cosmopolitan club members were special guests at a meeting of the Idaho club Saturday.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department gave an address on the education program at Minneapolis. Entertainment was furnished by the Pullman group.

A trio of Negro women, Robin Stokes, Willabel Palmer and Nadine Ryan, sang a group of Negro spirituals.

Refreshments were served to the 50 members and guests. A return meeting is being planned for the near future.

Valuable Collection of Rare Old Books Is Pride of W.S.C.

The third best collection in the United States of books printed before 1700 is contained in the treasure room of the Washington State college library. It is surpassed by but two other collections in the nation, the Union Theological library in New York and the Huntington library at Pasadena, Calif.

Approximately 1100 books are in the collection, which are useful and interesting to every line of work except pure science. In the collection is an incunabula print before 1500 on one of the first printing presses and illustrated by hand. Many of the architectural books are hand tooled on full grained morocco.

NOTICE: Bert Wood's dance band is still functioning under the leadership of Earl Thomas, and will continue to do so until Wood's return. The personnel of the band is practically the same. For dance reservations, call Earl Thomas, 2155.

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:



"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH